Giants Lose First Home Game Before 20,000 Fans After Thirteen Stirring Innings---Mamaux Beats Dodgers

LOYING CUPS TOO **MUCH FOR MATTY** AND THE GIANTS

Clarence Mitchell. Southpaw Find, Is an Important Factor.

OLD MASTER SUFFERS FROM POOR SUPPORT

ered with a whole flock of silver loving no mean asset and two for McGinnity cups when one generally is enough to was a diting mate for Matty, though not a champion out of his stride? "If I had those two now!" McGraw said man, "until it is settled whether or not

Know, would have gone into that tie.

This postside manipulator of a tantalizing spitball is burdened with a front name that rarely gets very far in the lists of sport. But taking yesterday affolious of blue ribbon performances, all made

The Reds got the four run lead off Mathewson. The Old Master, out to prove that he rightfully enjoyed all the Praise for a sterling comeback on the road, didn't have much of an opportunity to display his wealth of pitching wisdom. He retired when it came his first turn at bat, to let Kelly strike out. Mathewson had been hit hard in the three innings he pitched—hit harder than in any game this year. Eight hits for a total of fourteen bases had been plucked.

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knight of the hill. It is often the case no chance for a play anywhere. Rob-in baseball that once a team starts ertson tallied, and still the bases were oring on a pitcher there is no stopping

Kauff and Robertson Poor.

Mathewson in the very first inning.

Benny played Heine Groh's hit sight, it was double play.

Wretchedly. It should have been a short.

There mis Reale amid a clamorous din. Mc-Rechnie snatched Chase's rap and trapped Groh off third. While the lat-ter was being run down Hal moved on to second. The fans breathed easier. Two were out with a runner on second.

Then Davey Robertson proved a regular Brutus. Wingo's fly should have been the easiest kind of chance. But for some unaccountable reason the right fielder lost it in the background of straw hats. He started in fast, but stopped abruptly when the loft raised above the stand. Then it was too late. The ball carried over him and rolled out for a three base hit, on which Chase scored. Merkle made a wonderful stop of Griffith's shot down the foul line, recovered the ball that got away from him several feet and tossed to Matty, who covered the base. It was a close play. The partisan fans thought the batter out. But Mal Eason saw it otherwise. That's how the first two were scored off Mathewson.

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The Giants finally did tie, though, in the seventh. With two down Burns stopled and stole second. Davey Robertson, pulling away from a ball that almost hit him on the ear, drove down the twy firm run. Doyle's best in this pinch was an easy grounder for Louden.

This was the dying kick of the Giants. In the last six minings Mitchell turned New York's batters back in one, two, three order. There was only one hard play in the last eighteen chances. Herby a case of whether Cincinnation of the triple of the seventh of the seventh. With two down Burns stopled and stole second. Davey Robertson, pulling away from a ball that almost hit him on the ear, drove down the seventh by the seventh. With two down Burns stopled and stole second. Davey Robertson, pulling away from a ball that almost hit him on the ear, drove down the seventh. With two down Burns stopled and stole second. Davey Robertson in the seventh. With two down Burns the seventh. With two do

Capt. Larry Doyle was directly responsible for the second brace that came in Inning 3. He booted Neale's grounder that should have been the second out. Hal Chase drove far over Robertson's Cincinnation, N. L. | New York (N. L.) | New York (N head for three bases, scoring Neale Doyle held Chase while he tossed ou Wingo, but Griffith came across with single to left for the fourth run of th

Perritt Pitches Well.

We will turn for a few moments from the story of how New York finally fought up hill to a tie to the easy manner in which they spoiled the grand effort in the final showdown of the thirteenth. nings Pol Perritt pitched magnificent ball. In that time Cincinnati got only two hits. The men who got these in the ninth and eleventh innings respectively were nipped trying to steal second for the third outs. Only two other runners saw first. Groh walked, starting the fifth, but never got to second. Griffifth, but never got to second. Griffifth, but never got to second. Griffifth, who also strolled, did steal second in the sixth. But two were out and Herzog gave Fletcher an easy grounder.

Mitchell started the trouble for Perritt. 4 in the innings. Umpire in chiefford with the condition of the sixth of the trouble for Perritt. 4 in the innings. Umpire in chieffifth sixth of the trouble for Perritt. 4 in the innings. Umpire in chieffifth sixth of the trouble for Perritt. 4 in the innings. Umpire in chieffifth sixth of the trouble for Perritt. 4 in the innings. Umpire in chieffifth sixth of the trouble for Perritt. 4 in the innings. Umpire in chieffifth sixth of the trouble for Perritt. 4 in the innings. Time—2 hours and 35 minutes. ritt in the thirteenth with a clean single to centre field. Groh sacrificed. single to centre field. Groh sacrificed. Neale scratched a hit to Doyle, a fluky high bound that carried just a couple of inches higher than Poll could leap. This put runners on third and first, with only out, and naturally drew the Giant

KEEPING ABREAST OF SPEED OF MAMAUX CABLE'S HIT WINS THE SPORTING TREND

The Giants of 1994, who won eigh-

stronger than the present Giants, who by winning the race on the Hudson, will won seventeen straight, in one par-ticular. They were better off for though the short distance honors will pitchers. Otherwise the present Giants he considerably involved and the questre a better equipped team than their brede essors of twelve years ago. predecessors of twelve years ago.

The 1904 offiching staff comprised Mathewson, McGinnity, Ames, Wiltse, Elliott and Taylor. There were not as many good pitchers in that list as Merican and the staff of the staff Graw has now in Mathewson, Tesreau, the lot at short distance racins. There Anderson, Perritt, Benton, Stroud, will be an opportunity for the Elis to Schauer and Schupp, but the smaller race that the line was the lot at short distance racins. There will be an opportunity for the Elis to race the made weaklings of the Dodgers at Ebstray possessed the manual race but at the line was a lot of the lot of the line was a lot of the lot of the

Despite Leonard, his loving caps great to the writer last week, "it would be and an individual tankard for Manager
McGraw and each of his hustlers—and
the clarion tones of the boy orator. Anincer Joe Humphreys, the Giants gave field-McGann, Gilbert, Dahlen and Dev-

Tork did not subside until after thir-prehensive skill. Nevertheless, it was teen teeming innings had been played, a rattling good cordon and stronger on the score stood 6 to 4 against them then.

Clarence Mitchell, a southpaw lasser maning ability Burns, wild and woolly Idaho, was one of the serve, outpoint Mertes, Bresnahan, main arguments of rebuttal to McGraw's Browne and Donlin. Yet the latter a first place tie with Brook- crowd could hit and run bases and the The Glants, had they won, you whole 1994 outfit was considerable out-

game no wise resembles his name. Lucky joung structure in Boston, just across indeed were the Giants to get even a the Charles from Cambridge (some run off this fellow, let alone hew down folks still harbor the delusion that Sol-

any game this year. Eight hits for a total of fourteen bases had been plucked off the Old Master's delivery. Yet poor support rather than loose pitching was responsible mainly for Cincinnati's complete the complete of the Stanford and the Navy have all been little pay and a special writer one who beaten. Washington and Syracuse have writes uninteresting stuff for big pay. Had Matty been supported half so double play. A bunch of very fluky well as Poll Perritt, who succeeded him singles following a bad error gave the and who pitched the most sensational Giants three runs in the fourth. Robbrand of ball the first nine of his ten ertson opened with a clean hit to cen-And it is very doubtful but for these but Louden muffed the ball and every errors of omission and commission on the part of the supporting cast if Cin-the part of the supporting cast if Cin-cinnati would have been encouraged to strike so boldly against the venerable bounder to Herzog, on which there was

ertson tallied, and still the bases were filled with none out. Groh made a bare handed stab and a more sensational throw on Merkie's slow chop that got Fred on a very close decision at first. Doyle rolling in meanwhile. McKechnie scratched another single off Mitchell's Benny Kauff and Davey Robertson.

Sually the most reliable of picked men, stween them put the skids under on third. This time, with the game in the control of the control sight, it was Bill Rariden who hit into wretchedly. It should have been a short single, but it got past Kauff's one handed try for a triple, though the fielder had all kinds of time to make sure of blocking the thrust. Mathewson struck out Neale amid a clamorous din. Mc-Kechnie snatched Chase's rap and butted down the third base line and appropriate to Griffiths. Merkle

run came, as Herzog tossed out Mc-

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*Batted for Mathewson in the third inning. Beginning with the fourth, for nine innings Pol Perritt pitched magnificent
ball. In that time Cincinnati got only

First base on errors-Cincinnati 1: New
York 1 Left on bases-Cincinnati 5: New

BROWNS NIP THE INDIANS.

Pratt's Triple Enables St. Louis

Team to Win by 2 to 1. St. Louis, June 2.-The Browns one out, and haturant drew the Giant Infield close. Perritt very wisely refused to give the troublesome Chase anything bear his groove. He had Hal two and two then lost him trying to work the two, then lost him trying to work the corners. The pass filled the bases.

The hope of a double play here, or the sixth, when hits by Graney, Speaker the sixth when hit even a force out at the plate, was Per-ritt's anchor to windward. He got the first and should have had both. Wingo

and lost track of the ball, which had rolled but a short distance away. Neale dashed safely home from third. Chase, who followed on to the near station, never halted there. He, too, dashed over the plate, while Merkle held the ball.

Fletcher and Merkle bunched clean singles off Mitchell with only one out in the third. Arthur got to third on Fred's one sacker, but McKechnie hit into a singles of Mitchell with only one out in the third. Arthur got to third on Fred's one sacker, but McKechnie hit into a single of Mitchell with only one out in the third. Arthur got to third on Fred's one sacker, but McKechnie hit into a single of Mitchell with only one out in the third. Arthur got to third on Fred's one sacker, but McKechnie hit into a single of Mitchell with only one out in the third. Arthur got to third on Fred's one sacker, but McKechnie hit into a single of Mitchell with only one out in the third. Arthur got to third on Fred's one sacker, but McKechnie hit into a single of Mitchell with only one out in the third. Arthur got to third on Fred's one sacker, but McKechnie hit into a single of Mitchell with only one out in the third one sacker, but McKechnie hit into a single of Mitchell with only one out in the third one sacker, but McKechnie hit into a single of Mitchell with only one out in the third one sacker, but McKechnie hit into a single of Mitchell with only one out in the third one sacker, but McKechnie hit into a single of Mitchell with only one out in the third one sacker, but McKechnie hit into a single of Mitchell with only one out in the sacker of the sacker of third minth, getting in the into minth, getting to Russell for three hits on this Mitchell with sacker sacker. Austin. First has a substitute of the sacker of the sac

not been. Syracuse has a ch beaten. Washington is through and will The Giants of 1994, who won eigh-ten consecutive baseball games, were of the year's Eastern crews. Syracuse,

His difficulty is in finding the hole and

was not quite as formidable

Rube Oldring was a hitter extraordinary in this series. In the five games at the Polo Grounds he was at bat nine-teen times and made twelve hits. That is a paliry batting average of .632

man on wise resembles his name. Lucky indeed were the Giants to get even a few down folks still harbor the dejusion that Solaron run off this fellow, let alone hew down folks still harbor the dejusion that Soldiers Field is in Cambridge). Here they diers Field is in Cambridge). Here they are:

Mile in 4:14 2-5 by John Paul Jones.

Mile in 4:15 by L. V. Windangle.

was a reporter and not a special writer

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sion and Beat Braves.

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SETON HALL NINE WINS.

McDonell's Single Helps to Best

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Sacrifice hits Heine, J. Nolan First base on balls Off McMason, 4; off Kittle, 2. Struck out - By McMason, 5; by Kattle, 3. Left on bases - Seton Hall, 7; Mount St. Joseph, 7. Passed ball-Boyle, Double plays-Martin and E. Murphy, E. Murphy and L. Nolan, Hit by ottcher-By McMason, 1. Umpire—Merrity Time—1 hour and 55 minutes.

YANKEES DEFEAT MINORS. They Win Exhibition Game

OLEAN, N. Y., June 2 .- The Yankees won the exhibition game from the Olean ritt's anchor to windward. He got the first and should have had both. Wingo hit sharply to Merkle, who pegged home for an easy force out of Mitchell. Rarist Tunerally, 411 2 00 Shotton. 11 401 2 00 sixth for the benefit of the fans from the throw for a double killing, but the catcher's relay back to first was faulty. It whizzed over the runner's shoulder, pulling Merkle into position for a possible bad collision.

Merkle, who had an arm broken just that way once and who is still a bit gun cay, got his glove on the ball, but failed to hold it. He was somewhat confused and lost track of the ball, which had rolled but a short distance away. Neale rolled but a short distance away a Interstate team, under Gus Dundon, former White Sox player, here to-day by a score of 7 to 4. Caldwell pitched the

DAZZLES DODGERS GAME IN SIXTEENTH All But Four Putouts Made on Scores Schwert of Rebels With Run That Overcomes

Yesterday's Results

Newark, 4; Richmond, 3 (sixteen innings Providence, 6; Baltimore, 4, Rochester Montreal, rain.

Standing of the Clubs

W. L. P.C. 18 11 621 Baltimore... 17 14 548 Buffalo... 16 14 523 Toronto... 16 14 533 Rochester...

To-day's Schedule.

NEWARK, June 2 .- The Rebels and In-

Richmond in Newark, Baltimore in Providence, Toronto in Buffalo.

Flies and Strikeouts-Pirates Win, 5 to 2. Indians, 4 to 3.

APPLETON AN EASY MARK ROSS STANDS LONG GRIND

Blame it all on the free silver policy of Eddic Leonard, the bell cow root:

Of the Giants. He queered yesterday's welcome of 20,000 fans to McGraw and his triumphant Giants. What could any

Any exultation the Dodgers may have "I am off of golf," declares Chris- felt over the initial visit of the Pirates hill to Brooklyn, replacing the troublesome Braves, changed quickly to respect after few of the Millionaire Kid's fast balls Ross, who went South with the Yankees had split the plate. The cocky y Pittsburger gave a fine exposition of was runnerup to Alexander the Great r pitching leadership of the league last ar. His fast one fairly sizzled as it

the batters swung.

The hop caused flies to pop off the ome swatsticks, twenty men being retired that way. Only three assists were made by the Pittsburg team, two by Wagner and one by Viox. Of the refour putouts unaccounted for

Mamaux made a great bid for a no got on base. Wheat walked to lacing a single over Kircher's head, his fifth, but the next three bats- fourth of the game. men were easy. The hitless performance continued until two were out in the sixth, then Hi Myers banged a home run against the B. V. D. sign in left field. Only three faced Mamaux in the seventh and the same number in the ninth. In the eighth Brooklyn got the second of the fifth Tenney's men came to life. the eighth Brooklyn got the second of its two runs when Meyers walked. Stengel doubled and Myers singled. This Hi Myers was an active citizen with his driving in of both Brooklyn scores. Fittsburg made short work of Ed Appleton, who took the mound at the start. Three visitors went out in order in the first inning and big Hinchman in the second was the fourth straight victim. Then it happened. Joe Schultz, former Dodger, singled to centre and reached third on Barney's hit to left, the latter taking second on the throw. Viox doubled over Myers for two runs. Gibthird on Barneys the throw. Viox taking second on the throw. Viox doubled over Myers for two runs. Gibson walked and Daubert juggled a Eibelib. 6022216 Durginib bounder from Mamaux, filling the bases. Hendrix of 102 2 0 0 Mianif. Aragons. 712 3 92 Witter. It. Out went Mr Appleton and in went Rube Marquard. Not warmed up the Rube was wild and forced in the third. and got the next two batters, Johnston on a foul tip and disgusted Hans Wagner on a fly to centre.

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First base on error—Pittsburg Left on bases—Pittsburg 4; Brooklyn 2. First base on balls—Off Manaux 2; off Appleton, 1; off Marquard, 4; Brooklyn 3 in one and one-third innings; off Marquard, 5 in six and two-thirds innings; off Marquard, 5 in six and two-thirds innings; off Marquard, 5 in one inning Home run—Myers Three base hit—Carey Two base hits—Viox. W Johnston, Stengel Umpire in chief—Byron Field umpire—Quigley. Time—1 hour and 22 min life.

GONZALES BREAKS UP GAME. His Double Gives Cardinals a 3 to

2 Victory.

McDonell's Single Helps to Beat

Mount St. Joseph Team.

Orange, N. J., June 2.—A clean single to left field by McDonell which sent sullivan and Dillon scampering home enabled Seton Hall College to beat Mount St. Joseph's College of Emmittsburg, Md. at South Orange to-day by a score of 3 to 2. Kittle had held the Setonians to 2. Kittle had held the Setonians beated for Betzel, had flied to Crayath of the composition of the comp lown pretty well until the sixth inning Snyder forced Wilson at second. But then rally and the visitors had a two to one the Cardinals rallied. Corhan walked. Then Gonzales, batting for Ames, with the count two and three, doubled over Whitted's head, scoring the winning

runs. Ames pitched effective ball throughout. The score:

Totals... 35 3 6 27 18 1 Batted for Retzel in the ninth inning. Batted for Ames in the eighth inning Ran for Luderus in the ninth inning. Batted for Burns in the ninth inning. Blatted for Demarce in the ninth inning.

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Hits-Off Ames. 4 in seven innings; off
Williams, 2 in one inning; off Meadows, none
in one inning. Runs earned-Philadelphia, 1;
St Louis, 3. Two base hits-Miller, Cravath,
Whitted, 2; Stock, Gonzales, Sacrifice hitsNichoff, Stolen bases-Duzey, Hescher, Miller, Hornsby, Left on bases-Philadelphia,
7; St Louis, 7. Struck out-Hy Demarce, 8;
by Ames, 2; by Meadows, 1. Double playsCorhan, Betzel and Miller, First base on
cerrors—St Louis, 1. First base on balls—Off
Demarce, 3; off Ames, 1; off Williams, 1; off
Meadows, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Hy Ames
(Paskert) Umpire in chief—Klem, Field
umpire-Emslie. Time—1 hour and 50 minutes

New York State League Results Elmira, 6; Albany, 3, Utica, 6; Scranton, 0, Wilkesbarre, 15; Syracuse, 5, Troy, 11; Binghamton, 4

Western Association Results. Tulsa, 5; Sherman, 4. Dentson, 7; Okla City, 6. Muskogee, 4; Paris, 1. Ft. Smith, 7; McAlester, 4. South Atlantic League Results.

Augusta, 9: Montgomery, 5 Columbus, 7; Macon, 0. Charleston, 7; Columbia, 1. Charleston, 6; Columbia, 1. Jacksonville, 4; Albany, 2.

WHAT THE SCHOLASTIC ATHLETES ARE DOING IRISH TERRIER SHOW

Scholastic Events To-day.

BASEBALL. Stuyyesant vs. Hackensack at Hacken-Paul's School vs. Cathedral College send scoring their lone tally. St. Fairs School at Garden City.
St. Francis Prep vs. Jamaica at Jamaica.
St. John's Prep vs. Manhattan Prep at
Manhattan Prep.
Irving School vs. Nyack at Tarrytown.
Townsend vs. Xavier at Jasper Oval.
Newman School vs. Stone School at

St. Augustine vs. Clason Point Military Academy at Clason Point. TENNIS.

Stuyvesant vs. Morris at Stuyvesant. Erasmus vs. New Utrecht at Erasmus Manual Training vs. Boys High Commercial vs. Bushwick at Commercial Bryant vs. Flushing at Bryant.

GOLF. Townsend Harris vs. Far Rocksway Stuyvesant vs. De Witt Clinton. ATHLETICS.
Catholic Schools Athletic League Games
Brooklyn Athletic Field.
Queensboro League Championships.

dians battled for sixteen innings to-day. Hank Doblin for the second year in the Redmen finally winning, 4 to 3. Sam succession won a leg on the Sigma Pst Cup, emblematic of the all around cham-pionship on track and field at Adelphi in the spring, was on the mound for Academy, yesterday. In the track events he scored 36 points and in the field 43½ for a total of 79½ points. He also will Al was hit safely eighteen times for a receive a gold medal, as will Eggerton year. His fast one fairly sizzled as it Al was nit safely eighteen times for a Miller and Al Love, who finished second as the batters swung.

Miller and Al Love, who finished second and third with totals of 72½ and 66 o pull out victorious because he was out victorious because he was le in tight places after the third Sam allowed only eleven hits with have weathered the storm in competition for about twenty-five years. Several have won two legs on it. nd would have weathered the storm in but no one has won it three times, he fatal inning had not the team behind him blown up under the strain. thereby winning permanent possession.
In the junior competition Winslow In the final inning Healey was safe on Kircher's fumble. Egan hit to Me-Dermott, who made a good stop, but his throw pulled Eibel's foot off the initial sand Bayliss third. The last named tied with Young, but won on the toss of a collection of the loss of a collection. Roll second and Bayliss third. The last named tied with Young, but won on the toss of a coin. In the field events ack and Ben was safe. Smallwood unted to Ross, who got Healey at third. the silver and Winslow and Gillies tled Schwert was sent to second to run for

for the bronze. The points scored by the seniors fol-iw: Track—H. Doblin, 36; E. Miller, 1; A. Love, 28; O. Von Au, 26; A. The Rebels had made two in the sec-Mowbrey, 25; A. Glendenning, 23; G. Raven, 21; R. Horton, 20, and M. Hill, 10. Field—H. Doblin, 43½; E. Miller, 4115; A. Love, 38; R. Horton, 3412, and Demarest, 34. Von Au, Mowbrey, Brais-lein and Glendenning followed in order.

The summaries of yesterday's events in, with 57 feet 6 inches; Love, second, with 35 feet 6 inches; Glendenning, third, with 33 feet 9 inches; Miller, fourth, with

feet 3 inches; Trowbridge, fourth, with 4 feet 1 inch.

Harris High yesterday at Jasper Oval by a score of 2 to 1. Norman Meany let the Townsend team down with one hit, a double, which resulted in Town-

Commercial High School tennis play ers defeated the Brooklyn Prep repre sentatives yesterday on the latter's courts by a score of 3 to 2. Taylor, courts by a score of 3 to 2. Taylor, the Brooklyn Prep crack, proved easy for Rubinstein of Commercial. The latter won at 6—3, 6—4. Hurley of Brooklyn Prep was forced to extend himself to win the only singles match for his school, beating Edmonds at 11—9, 4—6, 6—0. The summaries:

11—9, 4—6, 6—0. The summaries:
Singles—Anderson, Commercial, defeated
Dobbins, Brooklyn Prep, 6—2, 6—3; Rubinstein, Commercial, defeated Taylor, Brookiyn Prep, 6—3, 6—4; Hurley, Brooklyn
Prep, defeated Edmonds, Commercial,
11—9, 4—6, 6—0,
Doubles—Taylor and Dobbins, Brooklyn
Prep, defeated Rubinstein and Anderson,
Commercial, 6—3, 6—5, 6—4; Edmonds
and Anderson, Commercial, defeated Hurley and Egan, Brooklyn Prep, 6—3, 3—6,
7—5.

More than 1,000 individual entries have recently purchased from George Thom been received. St. Augustine's of Brooklyn, last year's winner, is again a favorite. Holy Name and Cathedral, which finished second and third re-spectively, promise to give the Brooklyn athletes a hard fight.

ships are scheduled for to-day. snips are scheduled for to-day. Flushing looks like the winner, with Jamaica and Far Rockaway well up. Bryant and Newtown will also be well repre-

HACKENSACK. N. J. June 2.—The Englewood High School again won the point trophy yesterday at the tenth annual games of the Northern New Jersey Interscholastic League, held at Oritant Field. Its representatives scored 54 points. Hackensack was second, with 27; Rutherford, third, with 11; Passaic, fourth, with 10; Leonia, fifth, with 3, and Nutley sixth, with 2. One record was broken. In the one mile run R. McCulloch of Englewood was

mark.
The other winners were: R. Brown, Englewood, 100 yard dash; T. Dibble, Englewood, 440 yard run; E. Dederick, Hackensack, pole vault; M. Kieffer, Englewood, discus throw; R. Brown, Englewood, oliscus throw; R. Brown, Englewood, broad jump; S. Rennie, Rutherford, broad jump; T. Penfield, Englewood, 880 yard run, and H. Pullen, Hackensack, running high jump.

New BRUNSWICK, June 2.-Rutger Prep closed the season to-day, defeat-ing Barringer High of Newark by a score of 5 to 4. Rutgers finished the

Results of Yesterday's Games in the Two Big Leagues and Standing of the Clubs

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati, 6; New York 4, 15 innings. Pittsburg, 5; Brooklyn, 2. Chicago, 2; Boston, 1. St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 2.

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Asks \$10,000 From Jersey Pape

for Story of Alleged Row. A suit for \$10,000 for libel was filed yesterday in the New Jersey Supreme Court by James Thorpe of 147 West 126th street, New York, the Indian Admaux.p. 400 1 00 Appleton.p. 000 0 10 at the team of the pentathion in the Clympic games of the pentathion in the Clympic games at Stockholm, Sweden, in 1912. The suit is against a Jersey City newspaper. Totals 29 2 3 2 1 3 1

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**The complaint says that on June 8. St Louis ...

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leased. Under the heading was an account of an alleged row in a saloon at West Side and Yale avenues in which Edward La Forge, 24 years old, of 20 Clark street, was "knocked unconscious and remained in that condition for an hour."

The complaint says the story was "false and malicious" and that it not only harmed his personal reputation.

for the Orioles, was relieved in

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Delta Upsilon Wine

prizes.

without club affiliations a chance to win

and the interhouse championship at New York University yesterday afternoon when its team defeated the Phi Gamma Delta team on Ohio Field in a game rich with surprises. Phi Gamma Delta had the game cinched up to the last inning. Then, with the score 6 to 3 against them, the Delta Upsilon men came to bat, and after two men had failed to get on base they drove in four runs and won the game by the score of 7 to 6. Fordham at Holy Cross To-day.

The Fordham varsity nine will close its season at Worcester, Mass., to-day, opposing Holy Cross. Jim McQuade will twirl for Fordham. The election of captain will be held upon the return of the team to-morrow night Virginia League Resulta

Rocky Mount, 5; Portsmouth, 4 Newport News, 8; Hopewell, 2. Petersburg, 11; Norfolk, 4. Eastern League Results. New Haven, 1; Hartford, 2. Portland, 6; Lynn, 8. Lawrence, 8; Lowell, 4. New London, 6; Springfield, 9. Bridgeport, 1; Worcester, 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis, 1; Cleveland, 1

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Cincinnati in New York. Pittaburg in Brooklyn. Chicago in Boston. St. Louis in Philadelphia. LEYS IMPROVES AS **COLUMBIA STROKE**

e, who started lieved in the Weather so hot that the men nearly wilted greeted the Columbia crews tofourth. His successor, Thormahlen, wilted greeted the Columbia crews to was not much better. Peters of the day, but they came through smiling Grays won his third straight game. The After yesterday's hard grind of seventeen miles, which included a pull over the course at top speed, Coach Rice the course at top speed, Coach Rice cased up a little. In the morning row the three crews covered five miles on a list closes on Monday. The Millrose Athletic Association by not charging any entry fee hopes to give many athletes first varsity—have been hampered with examinations, which are being conducted examinations, which are being conducted under Dr. Elliott, a member of the fac end to-morrow.

Delta Upsilon won the big silver cup nd the interhouse championship at New the historic quarters of the Red crews. and spent the day getting things in read-Pennsylvania, under the guidance of Joe Wright, will detrain to-morrow afternoon. Its quarters about a haif mile above the bridge are ready for

Western League Results. Wichita, 4; Omaha, 2. St. Joseph, 5; Des Moines, 8. Sioux City, 2; Topeka, 1. Denver, 13; Idncoin, 4.

Games lost.... 16 17 16 18 21 23 25 24 160 To-day's Schedule New York in Chicago. Boston in Cleveland. Washington in Detroit. Philadelphia in St. Louis.

in physical education. But these Mrs. Charles E. Courtney, wife of the

Dieventh Police Inspection District, 15 Sixteenth Police Inspection District, 7. P. S. 154. 6; P. S. 10, 4. Perry's, 32; Bissett, 18.

Piping Rock Races TODAY FIRST RACE 2:80 P. M.
Special trains via L. J. R. R. leave Penna
station in Manhattan and Flatbush Ave.
Brooklyn, at 11:30 A. M. and 12:45 P. M.

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NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 2.—Guy Nickalls, head coach of the Yale crews, put the Blue oarsmen through the final drill of the season on New Haven har-bor this afternoon. Two crews, evenly matched, raced against each other. Each boat won once. The crew squad of \$4 men will leave for Gales Ferry, Conn. to-morrow to begin their final training for the Yale-Harvard race June 23.

Fordham to End Tennis Sesson. The Leland Stanford tennis team will also Fordham this afternoon on the Harvard, Columbia and the Navy this Bronxonians' courts. It will be the last spring Cochran prepared for Prince Bronxonians' courts. It will be the last matches, for the season for Fordham. Elliot Binzen of Fordham is slated to Princeton Preparatory School. face Hahn, the collegiate champion of the Pacific coast.

YACHT HANDICAP ALLOWANCES.

Yachts of the handicap class will race to-day in the regatta of the Knicker-bocker Yacht Club, starting from a line off Execution Rock. The allowances in piece by Janowski led into a losing each division are:

First Division—Aleda allows Anita 1 per First Division—Aleda allows Anita 1 per forced to resign after thirty-eight moves forced to resign after thirty-eigh Yachts of the handicap class will race

on Account and the visiting master cent. Caroline 24; per cent. Wasaka 3 per cent. Alert 5 per cent. Wasaka 3 per cent. Alert 5 per cent. Senora 64; per cent. Arvia 74; per cent. Second Division—Saily IX. allows Red Wing, Veda and Mignon 2 per cent. each. Nadia 84; per cent. Second Bivision—Saily IX. allows Red Wing, Veda and Mignon 2 per cent. each. Kenmuir 54; per cent. Sentana and Mediator 5 per cent. each. Clare 8 per cent. B. Powers of Glen Ridge, N. J. Cout 54; per cent.

Third Division—Natoma allows Robin Hood III and Twinkie 1 per cent. each. Jolly Roger 3 per cent. Firefy 84; per cent. Fourth Division—Ogeomah allows Solita

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1 per cent. Chilos and Kum On 6 per
cent. each.

This is the third the honor. The tennis feam.
had its most successful season will remain intact for next sp

Columbus, 4: Indianapolis, 8. Louisville, 2: Toledo, 1. St. Paul, 4: Kansas City, 9. Minneapolis, 6: Milwaukes, 1.

RACING TO-DAY BELMONT PARK \$3,500 FASHION STAKES \$1,500 TOBOGGAN HANDICAP

Special Race Trains leave Pennsylvania Station, 33d St. and 7th Ave. about the Ave., Brooklyn, at 12:30 and at intervals up to 1:55 P. M. Also by trollers Recease Car Reserved for Ladies on all Race Trains
GRAND STAND AND PADDOCK, \$3
LADI LADIES, \$1.51 Infield Free on Saturdays

| Evand Egan, Brooklyn Prep. 6—3, 3—6, 1—5. | See together in this country. She was not the only entry from the School Athletic League will be held today at the Brooklyn Athletic Field. and which never had been exilt fore, proved to be the winners dog, and other of Thorndike's dogs did good win-

THORNDIKE SWEEPS

Spotlight and Bandit Best

and Second Best in

Club Event.

LATTER IS A NEWCOMER

J. R. Thorndike, owner of the Thorn

dike Kennel of Irish terriers, has won the

distinction of showing the best dog

bred bitch which won the special for the best of her breed at the last Westmin-ster, duplicated this feat, winning over one of the finest lots of Daredevils ever

ica. Yesterday at the fifth clul

given by this club in the Italia

Reserve winners dogs proved to be another newcomer. Theodore Offe-mann's recently imported Brentwo-Bullseye was placed in that position he Judge D. D. Bush of Wilmington, be These two debutants to the America show ring have the earmarks

One record was broken. In the one mile run R. McCulloch of Englewood was timed in 4 minutes 50 1-5 seconds, one fifth of a second better than the old mark.

The other winners were: R. Brown. defeated, he gained many admirers a the show because of his excellence type and great spirit in the ring. Several fine pupples were notable among them being the Hilterfar Kennels' young dog Hilterfar Reform a ten-months-old puppy which gives great promise of future winning.
In bitches Spotlight led, wit.
Vickery Kennels' Champion V
Aurora Glory the runner up. Bo

Aurora Giory the runner appropriate that ing good terriers of correct type were of quality which made it hard the judge to choose between them.

The show was staged in pictures style and it would be hard to imagin more desirable spot to hold a sho this kind. It was cool for the dogs they were seen at their best in a lar ring in the middle of the Italian Garde

LEONARD TO MEET WELSH

Match Made for Washington

on Night of June 15. Benny Leonard and Freddie V matched by the Washington were matched by the Washington Sports Club of Brooklyn to meet ten round bout on Thursday night. It will be Leonard's second

outpointed in another ten rounde round battle with Welsh at Ayres in July, but the Englis

MORAN SIGNS ARTICLES. He and Dillon Post \$1,000 Each and Club \$5,000 as Forfeits.

Articles for the Frank Moran-Ja-Dillon bout at Washington Park June were signed last night at a conferent in Considine's. Each of the boxers post-Hoston in Chicago.

Washington in Detroit.

Philadelphia in St. Louis.

YALE CREWS DIVIDE HONORS.

In Final Drill at New Haven Each
Boat Scores Victory.

New Haven, Conn., June 2.—Guy
Nickalls, head coach of the Yale crews, put the Blue carsmen through the final drill of the season on New Haven here.

\$1.000 with George Considing to guarantee appearance and the club deposite.

\$5,000 with him as its forfeit.

Moran left late at night for Sarates to begin training in a special grunds sium being built for him. I'llion will be here early next week. He will do liveraining in the open air at Washinster Park each afternoon. Any one wis wishes may watch him free of charge sented Dillon at last night's ceremonie. Both Frank Moran and his manager. Its Dorgan, were present. \$1,000 with George Considing to gu

Cochran Reclected Captain PRINCETON, N. J., June 2.—Rober Armstrong Cochran of Maysville, Ky

was reelected captain to-day of Princeton varsity crew for next of Cochran has been a member of the sity crew for two years and

Marshall Wine From Janowski P. J. Marshall, the national cherchampion, won the first game of his match with D. Janowski of Farts, i.e.

F. B. Powers of Glen Ridge, N. J.

Southern League Results Lattle Rock, 3: Birmingham, Nashville, 9: New Orleans, 1 Chattanoga, 3: Mobile, 0 Memphis, 4: Atlanta, 2.

THE BELMONT HANDICAP AND GRACES BEGINNING AT 2:30 P. M.